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A, M. E. General Conference

CLOSING SESSION

REPORTS OF THE VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS ALL IN-APPROPRIATIONS TO THE VARIOUS EDUCA-TIONAL INSTITUTIONS MADE CHILDREN'S DAY MONEY DIVIDED-CLOS-ING SCENES.

By Our Special Staff Correspondent.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 22, '96. The twentieth session of the General Conference of the A.M.E. Church is ended. It has passed into history. inthre generations will determine whather its work was well and wisely do or not. There is a wide difference of opinion among the many delegates as to whether the work done equals that of past general confererieps. Some say it has, some say it has not. One thing is certain; all agree that none excelled it in noise. One of the characteristics of the conference was its large number of young men. One of the bishops remarked that he had never seen such a small number of old men as there were present at this conference. Some of them looked almost like youths.

The latter part of last week was ansulad in electing general officers. may devoted to THYING to legislate. Retrendment was the word, but it wenned that he conference could not get down to he real facts in the case, and, as a result, nothing along that line was done. However, the people have been given an opportunity to get the church organ, the Christian Recorder, for \$1 per year, and the A. M. E. Review at \$1.20 per year. A resolution was passed to compel preachers-local and traveling-to take the paper and the

The various educational institutions of the church made their reports oither through their section ries or their presiden s. All of them showed that marked progress had been made during the quadrennium.

The several committees reported on the general officers' tenorts, and sevcrai, recommendations were made. The committee on revision vif the Discipline made a partial report, and, one of the most important of them, recommendations to extend the time thuit to five years at any one church, as abolish the time limit as to pastorial in one city more than four years, were adopted. In consequ nce, it a courch desires its pastor to main five years, he can do so, and ofter the expiration of that time he appointed to any other thurch ime ofti

Pusiding Elders are appointed and the same as the pastors, and the same number of years if desirable, but must return to the pustorate after that time i wapired.

stong wort was made on the Secretary Smith to have the singular of Children's Day atet and Children's heretofo e, be di

there is no type or fixtures to do sit

The Secretary of the Educational Department will also be called upon to raise some several hundred dollars to meet pressing demands. It is thought he will be able to meet the

requirements. Among the bills passed at the closing session was one to make the annual conference reports uniform, and the Book Concern will be required to print and furnish the necessary Murphy. print and furnish the necessary blanks, with pastor's report blanks to conform therewith, and several other important items in the Discipline were made.

The delegates were on hand early

Friday morning, and business commenced with a rush. bishop J. A. Handy was in the chair. After read ing the minutes of the previous session and correcting the same, he turned the wavel over to the senior Bishop, "This is the introduction at 12 o'clock, conference will adjourn at 12 o'clock, and you have done nothing scarcely since you have been here, and there are many important measures to be passed. I don't want any points of order or anything else but business. And with that his gavel and business commenced with a rush. Several luportant committees reported, and msiness was being done at a rapid rate, when Bishop Turner turned the gavel over to Bishop Derrick, who made a short speech, and then commenced a rush of members, each trying to get his resolution passed. The crowd around the chancel rail was three or four deep, and hands were extended, and cries of "Bishop! Bishop! Bishop!" were numerous. Resolutions were quickly offered and M. E. Church. A good programme as quickly passed. The perspiration was rendered. Mr. P. C. Frisby derallied down Bisbop Derrick's face, but the gavel fell and resolutions went J. Jackson of Virginia preached at through thick and last. Some one night to an interested audience. pushed back the hands of the clock nearly an hour. One of the delegates noticed it, and as he wanted to take the train, he made a noise about it.

conference adjourned sine die. The delegares immediately made a rush for their homes, and soon the strects were thick with flying carriages and walking delegates making their way to the various outgoing trains. The trains going South earried the largest number, and the Northern trains took another large The 7 p.m. train carried nearly all fast was left, and Wilmington booked de rted. Thus ended the 20th session of the A. M. E. General Co berence.

Bishop Derri k said he had a watch,

and would go by it. At last the hour

of 12 M. was reached, the gavel fell,

and Bishop Derrick announced the

KOTES.

Bishe Grant will preside over the First D triet. Bishop Handy will preside o or the Second District, which includes Baltimore and Hayti.

Africa is placed under the Missionary Department direct, with Dishop Purner at its usad.

Bish n Arms tang presides over the Texas conferences while Bishop Em-bry goes to the Fifth District, and Bishop L rrick gre to the Seventh.

The cities of Wilmington deserve much credit for the colendid manner in which they cared for the confer-

The Wilmington Messenger gave full accounts eac day's proceedings. It deserved the vo- of thanks which it got from the con: -ence.

The railroad officials did all they could to get the delegates off on time, and were very courteous and polite to

Rev. Gregg, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, no doubt, slept well Friday night.

The Cape Fear Steam Fire Engli Company treated the delegates to a exhibition of their efficiency by "squirting" in front of the church. They are all colored men. Four of Ideofficials, and the bal-

In Town, City and Sussic Hell of Franklinville spent Sunday with friends in this Country, :

Gleaned by Our Staff of Special Correspondents.

DATONBYILLE,

[Special to the Afro-American] CATONSVILLE, Md , May 26, '98 .i has been quite a while since we have written to your very valuable paper, therefore we hope you will give us a short space for a few items.

The people are flocking ro our beau tiful little village and fitting up their cottages for the summer months.

On Sunday, 24th inst., the grand fficers of the Order of Esdras, fifty in number, made a very pleasant visit to Grace A. M. E. Church and listened to an able sermen delivered by Rev. John F. Wagoner, the pastor, H. B.

want to know why Mr. J. H. Murphy. the District SuperIntendent of Ha gerstown P. E. District, Sunday School Union Convention, will not call the convention to meet in its next session at Catonsville. Rev. Wagoner is a live Sunday School man, and can make all arrangements for the said

CHESTERTOWN.

[Special to the Afro-American.]

young men are well matched in oratory, and both did well. The prisoner place. was found guilty and sentenced.

The Literary has shut down for the summer. Mr. Mil. : made the closing A sacred concert was held at Bethel

last Sunday night. The Epworth League closed its ses

sion last Sunday afternoon at Janes livered the closing address. Rev. Sec. May 27.

Memorial services in honor of the ate U. S. soldiers were held in Bethel A M E.Church last Sunday afternoon. Charles Summer Post, No. 25, turned out in full regalia, accompanied by the Women's Relief Corps of C. S. Post Fo. 1, and the Juvenile Auxiliary.

The church was tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens and the National colors. The auditorium was filled to overflowing with the vast concourse of people assembled to worship God and do honor to our illustrious dead.

The funeral march was performed by Mr. A. D. Williamson, Mr. J. H. Bradshaw, musical director, and Mr. G. S. Carmichael cornetist.

The occasion was truly grand. After the music of the old patriotic song had floated out on the air, and "Old Glory," the Nation's banner, disboys in blue and graced by the ladies of the Relief and Juvenile Auxiliarles. Rev. E. E. Hughes was introduced. the occasion, the speaker captured his audience and held them for fifty minutes, giving war records and reminiscences of the past, and sulogizing the bravery and patriotism of those who died for their country.

Decoration Day will be observed here next Saturday by the Post.

Rev. C. Wheatly of Butlerstown will preach at Fethel Sundsy night. Slat inst.

VINELAND, N. J.

[Special to the Afro-American.] VINELAND, N. J., May 26th.-Bev. Lisbey of Union A. M. E. Church has been retained for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray left for Atlantic City last week.

Mr. Asbury Brown, Sr., Deacon of the Union Church, has been sent to Springtown by the conference a pastor. Success to him,

Miss Florence Hoffman (while) the W. U. T. U. of Vineland, is ar and

EEK'S DOINGS Virginia, are here for the summer with exhibition at Mount Pleasant A. V.E., their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Crawford. Miss Addie Flowers of Chremont,

A certain gentleman is preparing a safe for treasures which he would like

The tub festival which was held at Mrs. George Crawford's lagt 1 hureday night was a success. It has weather

the sick list, is inforeving. ATLANTIC CITY WAFTINGS

Mr. Romeo Little, who had been on

[Special to the Afro-American] ATLANTIC CITY, No. J., May 26 .-If this city has any drawbacks it is the circuitous route which, is neces sary to reach here. This, hewever, is now being obviated by the new bridge over the Delawars, which will

avoid the de lay and annoyage caused

Bathing suits are already seen on the beach, and we are rounded of the pleasant hours spent in the ocean when the heat of spimmer trakes life

almost unbearable. almost unbearable.

The following Arro-Americans are registered at the Wayland Cottage: From Baltimore—Irs, Mamie Swahn, Mrs. Rebecca Reynolds, Mrs. Resa Davis, Mrs. Lou Obleman, Miss I attle E. F. Swann, Miss Jennie Reynolds, Mrs. Nannie Purnelle Miss Harro D. Dozier, Mrs. Jennie E. Cole. Tashington—Mrs. Lizzie Young, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mr. Charles Johnson and wife. Chicago—Mrs. N. Gron, Gonnecticut—Miss Phobe Smits.

The Wayman Christian Literary held its closing session is Bethel A. M. E. Church on Wednesday evening of last week, subject, "Highny or Mould a new chirrent is so popular to being anie to support one. Mr. A. C. Roberson, chief judge, and Mr. James A. Blake. associate; Daniel Miller, State's attorney, P. C. Frisby. comselor at bar.

The trial was very interesting. Several witnesses were examined. Mr. Miller represented the State and Mr. Frisby defended the prisoner. These Frisby defended the prisoner. These and make his church your church G. A. R. Sherdian Post, No. 12, white spending your vacation at this last Sunday evening had their annual

One of Baltimore's best known restaurant proprietors is Mr. Isaac Car- G, Horatio Reid. ter of 1209 Winchester street, who is Election of teachers and officers of the for the summer. He says that Mt. Morish A. M. E. Bunday School the Apply Appl ter of 1209 Winchester street, who is the AFRO-AMERICAN is the main me- took place last Sunday. Several new

a good business in getting places in tion to teachers and officers to ex-the numerous cottages and hotels for tress themselves. those seeking employment. Your correspondent has interviewed

many of the proprietors of places of amusent on the boardwalk, and he wishes to state that they do not want our people to enter their places. At the end of the season when the excursions from Battimore, Wilmington, Philadelpaia and Chester are here, in September, these doors, which have been closed to us, are thrown open on that special day (which is the first Thursday in September) to catch them. This is done by hiring a colored man on that day to invite the passing thousands in. We are sorry those who submit to such positions in which they are used as cat's paws or bait to catch his own people for those

who do not desire their presence but their money. This week is one of rejoicing for the Second Baptist Church. For several years the pastor and deacons have been much concerned as to how to accommodate their rapidly increasing shipful reverence, honored by the congregation. At each meeting, for has been the rule, plainly thowing the incapacity of our little house of worship to accommodate its mambership. Amid the solemnity and grandeur of After failing in all efforts to secure a modlous temple of God, the building committee decided to remodel their

present edifice. This decision met the hearty approval of the pastor, and on May 26th the improvements were commenced. The clurch will be cussed will be that of education, and remodeled and enlarged on the Gothic style of architecture; the inside will be made looking to a union of all the be finished in hardwood and artistic- colored women's clubs into the organally decorated. The improvements ization. An invitation has been exwill cost \$3,700, and will be completed tended to all or gauized bodies of about July 4. During improvements colored women. Information will be services will be held at 10.45 a. m. and furnished by Mrs. C. F. Grimke, 1526 8 p. m., Sabbath School 3,80 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, Michigan avenue, above Atlantic.

OWINGS MILLS.

Special to the Airo-American.] OWINGS MILLS, May 24 .- Mr. Moses Holmes of this piece spent last week in Philadelphia is the guest of his brother. A surprise party was tendered Mr.

Mrs. Oscar Dorsey is on the sick

There seems to be quite an attraction at Mount Wilson for Mr. Moses tiolmes, as well as at the residence of

Miss M. A T. Mr. Walter Jones was the guest of Mr. J. J. Robert Blanson last Fun-

Mrs. John H. Dorman of Garrison Forest was the guest of her daugh/er, Mr-. Frank Clark, on Monday.

Mrs. Williams was the guest of Miss M. A. Tyler on Tuesday. It was Mrs. Max H. Dorsey who the

forsey, recently, and not Mrs. Mary La Dorsey.

A long and prosperous career to the AFRO-AMERICAN, the leading colored newspaper of Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS NOTES.

Bucial to the Afro-American.1 hy the transfer in Philadelphia.

The advanced position which the nations society was thrown into a Afro-American race is assuming in switch last Tuesday night by the grand well illustrated by one of our prothesist ball given by the Capitol City ers, theo. It. Walls, who maintains a Chiby. The hall decorations were luxurious bath house on that headel complete supposes and the continuous luxurious bath house on the beach something superb, and the costumes Mills and C. C. Fitzgerald, one of Raltimore's brightest lawyers, also spoke, and when the grand officers of that order left for home the trustees had smiles on their faces and money in their hands.

Rev. Wagoner. our new pastor, is making arrangements for his big grand rally on the 21st instant.

We have one of the finest Sunday Schools here that you will find anywhere in the State, and the teachers want to know why Mr I. H. Murphy near Texas ave. It contains, all the were handsome. The committee

of this city celebrated his 37th birth | mond, Va. 3 p. m.—Subjects—The day at his home on May 13. Among | Relation of the Pastor and Churches those present were: Ci y Councilman Win. H. Butler, James E. Howard, Daniel Young, A. B. P. Lawes, Frank Butler, Harry Jones, W. A. Stephney, Geo. W. Wells, Charles Hall.

Mr. Charles Simpson of Washington is visiting his mother on Fleet st.

shortly make a summer tour.

sermon preached to them at the First Baptist Church by the pustor,

tenchers were elected in conjunction Summer is upon us, and all the with the code of officers and teachers with the code of officers and teachers large hotels will open by June 15. All of last year. Two minutes will be the employment burbaus are doing granted next Sunday at the installating granted next Sunday at the sunday granted next Sunday at the sunday granted next Sunday gra

close ounty schools of A. A. County close on the 27th. All held closing exercises and quite a number of persons our Annapolis attended the exercises at the different schools. All reports gave the teachers much credit and praise for the excellency of their

exhibitions. Miss Naomi Johnson, who has been attending school in Philadelphia. Pa. arrived home last Saturday. Thurs day, May 21, Miss Johnson celebrated her eighteenth anniversary at the residence of Bishop Embry, 1326 S. 10th street, Phila Sixty persons were present Music and games were in dulged in for the evenings amusement. Miss Johnson was the recip-

ient of many beautiful presents. Mr. Isaac Bennet, of King Hall, Washington, arrived here last Satur-He spent several days in the city. During his stay he was the guest of Messrs Louis and Cornelius

arrived here last Monday. Spriggs will spend the summer here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, May 27,-The National League of Colored Women will hold a convention in the city of Washington. July 14th-16. Among the many important questions to be dis home care of children. An effort will L street, N. W. Mrs. Helen A. Cook, Washington.

D. C., is president. Among the vice-presidents, are Mrs. Ja. A. Handy, wife of bishop Handy, and Mrs. R.

friends of the school. The exercises operate with the trustees of the instiwere all very interesting and the addresses instructive and to the point, character, pastors and Sanda, Bauce The school has been at work about 80 workers of the Convention content the and has a host of graduates suc-



BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH, Topeka, Kan. Rev. F. J. Peck, Jr., Pastor.

The proper conduct of public Worship, Rev. H. H. Warring, Alexandria, The obligations of the Church to aid Young Men to prepare for the Ministry, Rev. W. F. Graham, Richto the auxiliary Organizations of the Church, Rev. W. J. Howard, D. C., The ordaining council, Rev. W. A. Creditt, D. C. 8 p. m.—Subjects—Wayland Seminary—its work in the Miss Blanche Butler is spending a while in Baltimore visiting friends.

Mrs. Marshall of Washington and inary. How can the Clergy and Churches of the District be brought in along to the District be brought. As while in Annapolis as the guests of Miss Mary E. Watkins, who will arry? Rev. J. Anderson Taylor. Wedary? Rev. J. Anderson Taylor. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting led by Rev. W. J. Hackett, Harrisonhurg, Va. 10 a. m.-Subjects-Business Church Meetings, Rev. A. B. Callis, Baltimore, Md. What ought we Do for Africa? Miss Bessie E. Gardner.

THORY IT VIAM VA ARTERON

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION GREAT MEETING AT SHARON CHURCH. PLANS FOR THE FU-

TURE. THE NEW OFFICERS.

Prospective Unity of all Forces Evangilazation and Christian Education. Prohibition of the Liquor Traf-

NOTES AND COMMENT.

tic Urged.

Last week marked a new era in the history of colored Bantists of Maryland and the District of Colum bia. The occasion was the annual meeting of the churches composing the Maryland State and District of Columbia Raptist Convention.

The link was clinched between the Baptists of the District and Maryland in 1894 Last year the annual meeting was held in the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C., Kev. Rober, Johnson, M. D., pastor

The meeting at Sharon Church last week is generally conceded to bave been the best ever held, by delegates who have attended the meetings of the Convention since 1882. Besides the large number of churches represented, virtom were present from Rhode island, Virginia, Georgia and Pennsylvania and all the Bessions of the meetings were well attended by representative members of churches Mrs. Walter Spriggs, of Baltimore, in this day. The pight sessions were imore, in this sity. The night sessions were inspiring and large audience-room of Sharon as Micd. The aunual sermon was preached by Rev. W. Moward and Washington, D. C. The sermon was pronounced by his broker paston as sloquent, earnest, and timely and Friday night Rev. Mr. Johnson preached to Broker paston in the listinctive of Rhode Island, preached to be discon, and lort will all the sorgan chapter and received a contribution of the contri

chane M Africa. dev. A. N. Vass, District Beerstar, ci the American Basting Publication Society si oke for the ociety and was given a live of collection. Miss Rebecca Callis read a first on the Baptist Orpharage. htion gave a collection Friday of the institution. Rev. G. M. H. Kag, D. D., president of Wayland. WAYDAND SEMINARY. Sold work the school has don't wayland Heminary held a three shift doing and the convention applicable conference of the Alumni and pointed a special committee to cotution. Recolutions urging the

every possible effort to advanta

source of the evil. The question before the convention which interested the delegates most, and caused the most aminated debate, was co-operation between colored and white Baptists. The sentiment of the conven-tion as expressed is evidently in favor of a plan of co-operation such as will 🕙 make the convention the organ of oolored Baptists in this state and Washington, D. C.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are us follows: President; Rev. J. A. Taylor; vice presidents, Rev. W. M. Alexander, N. J. Howard; recording secretary, Mr. A. J. Reed; corresponding secretary, Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. D.; treasurer, Mr. Beujamin Hamilton. Board of Directors: Rev. A. B. Callis, G. M. Lane, Esq., Rev. J. H. Reid, Jas. E. Johnson, Rev. J. H. Reid, Jas. E. Johnson,
Rev. Alexander Wilbanks, Dr. (100),
W. Lee, Rev. Reuben Parker, Dr. I.
V. Bryant, Mr. E. R. Vessels, Rev. Jos. Manuel Rev. P. H. A. Brander,
25th. The audience room of Philipsels,
fully decorated with flowers and cur-

er decora lone. A good congregatiowas present and listened to addresses by Revs. Wm. Alexander, J. C. Allen A. Brown and others. At the close of the literary exercises refreshments were served to all present. Enon was organized by Rev. Mr. Watkins in 1883 and has a growing congregation and a flour shing Sunday School. The members and congregation St. John's A. M. E. Church are de

lighted with their new pastor, Dr. J. T. Jenifer, and some of the old stand bys say they look forward to a good years work under their new shepherd. St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, Fremont and Penna Aves., Rev. Fr P. O. LeBeau, rector, on Sunday last. was the scene of one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Roman church. At 7a. m. Mass by Rev. Fr. Uncles. 10,80a. m., Solem High Mass was celebrated by Father Un cles, the colored priest, with the rector, Rev. P. O. LeBeau, as Dearon, Mr. Harry Dorsey, Sub-deacon and Mr. C. J. Boone, Mester of ceremonles and alarge retinue of alcolytes Excellent music was roudered by a special trained choi, and orchestra, under the dire, won of Prof. Ambrose

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Churlies and others having notices will please have the same at or ney will please have the same at one of the wealth inches ication in the week's issue.

Correspondents will please have all communications in this office by noon on Wednesdays.

SATURDAY, MAY 80, 1896.

The, periodical tragedies in Federal Government. His excel-Maryland are extremely shocking. They reveal the fact that a murder-one element are at large in the state and the lives of innocent people are in great danger. Just in every case measured up to the ideal statesman. More than once of the pastorate of the pastora Maryland are extremely shocking. lent record as governor of the great unite upon some plan for the pro- ed it as his duty to protect all citi- every success. tection of their lives. If Christian | zens and secure to them justice, repeople have not done their full gardless of race, color or previous duty they should at once get to condition. In view of such a recgether in every community and ord and the possibility of McKinereate a sentiment which will make ley's nomination, we suggest that sunday, May 24th at 5 p. in the it impossible for murderers or other Afro-American delegates to the to an address by Lawyer D. it their communities. The law of their communities. The law officers in some localities are few and far between and some of them are not always as prompt to discover iniquity and bring evil-doers to justice as they should be, con tion and the suggestion is made be partially and bring evil-doers to justice as they should be, con tion and the suggestion is made be partially and bring evil-doers prior to the meeting of the convention of the delegates and some of the best ever this week.

At this convention if the delegates are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovere iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always as prompt to the not always are not always as prompt to the not always are not always are not always as a prompt to discovered iniquity and bring evil-doers are not always sequently the need of law-abiding effort will be made to pledge the for their help. citizens and especially christians taking the matter in hand.

The appointment of W. T. Mc Guinn as clerk in the Liquor Li cense Board is a recognition of his service to the party. It is conceded on all sides that he is theroughly qualified for the position close touch with colored Republithroughout the Union and he will the kindness of Prof. Joseph N. have their support. We congrat Lockerman. ulate the judges of the board and especially Mr. Lewis Wies and a member of the board, of the 12th and stood by him until his colleague, Mr. Tyler made the appointment sure. There are other lished without the knowledge and eddaring the week were Mrs. Window positions to be filled and as the Liquor License Board has set the example, colored voters will expect officials who have the opportunity of the article appeared, and we are pleased to make a public solution, as the sanction of the editor or Company. We are sorry the article appeared, and we are pleased to make a public solution, Rev. Mr. Williams, of Washington, Rev. Mr. Williams, of Washington, Rev. J. Watkins, Balton, Alias

The Catholic Mirror of this city after a long and breathless silence on Didier's slanders has published an article entitled "A Colored Catholic defends the Church from the Baptists' Attacks." The trend of the article is a plea for the Romish church, a caustic arraingement of protestants, especially Bap. tists and Methodists and a feeble effort to prove that Didier does western Family Supply Company, quarters are becoming to the work and we have not speak for the Roman Catholic Church. It is very gratifying to us that the Mirror harbor its colored to open its columns to its colored constituency and we have the public or for the lens of the constituency and we have the public or for the lens of the color.

Western Family Supply Company, instruction is to carry on the work and we have issued envelopes and ask our friends please help us in this cause.

Y. W. C. A., 415 W. Biddle Street, near McCullough.

Parlor Recention. lishers will be leveral enough to give as much space to colored Catholics who believe Didier's slanders reflect on them is a religions element of the colored race is has been given a colored Carbol, zealot to score Baptists, Meth. odists and "negro" journalists. What we contend for is that the Romish pulpit and press has as much right to defend the colored race against Didier's slanders as ony other religious sect, and until that defense is made in a straight-forward manner we will keep the subject before the people. The The belleving m. m. Mirror has a wide circulation and its editor is well acquainted with at 8 o'cleck p. m. ind the moral status of the colored race p. m. Wednesday, Wing and we take this opportunity to at 1216 N. Fremon suggest to him that a short editor- posite Lafayette Ma ial in the Mirror on the true con-Stock-holders are urgently dition of the colored race will do earnestly requested to attend. more to offset Dinier's slanders tnan anything a colored Catholiearst can say in defense of the Church of Rome.

shrewd politicians strying the masters at the same time has midiated day and the man who continues to practise the double dealing gine will ore long find himself scorned by honest

for 1896. At present, all indica-

tions point to McKinley as the

standard bearer. He is the champ-

which is the only issue which di-

ted. While every one of the can-

didates, named will have our

good will, we confess that McKin-

leys's name "strikes us with more

force than any other. He is well

known because of the tariff bill

which bears his name, and because

the people had clothing and food,

while his hill was the policy of the

of the aforesaid publication.

Stockholder's Notice.

The Stockholders of the North-

practical evidences that he regard- know his Maryland friends

named the presidental candidate A young Baltimorean who went West and is growing up with the Country.

in the city of Baltimore and State of ion of the protective tariff spstem, Maryland. He is a native of Baltimore and lived in this state until three years ago he went West to Kanvides the two great political parties sas City, Mo. Shortly after his rein the United States, and if nomi-moval to Kansas City, he was apnated he will be trtumphantly elec-pointed president of Quindaro College Control of Cont lege, now the Western University. The report of this college and its work at the late General Conference of the A. M. E. Church, held in Wilmington. N. C., elicited more applause than that of any other institution or department of the church work. Had Rev. Peck made his report earlier in the Conference, the paper connected with and run by the collect Thown as the Western Christian Recorder, would have been adopted as the West ern organ of the church. He led this delegation to the General Contereuce

The rooms of the Y. W. put themselves on record against lighted with the program process. In this non-appearance, but we have lighted with the program process. In this non-appearance, but we have lighted with the program process. In this non-appearance, but we have lighted with the program process. tion, and at which meeting an collection lifted was the largest dur-

delegates against the Ohio States man. What Afro-Americans want is a president in the White House who will enforce the letter and spirit of the National constitution, and we believe McKinley's record.

To their nery, same of Drop in and see it.

Sunday, May 31st a 5 p. m., Bev. D. frand Mrs. L. S. Passey is a president in the White House will deliver an additional support to the sunday of the sunday and a silver offering is requested. Swing will be sunday for a few days.

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Mrs. J. A. Wirslow donoted one hundred books and a number of mag-The Afro-American of April 18, azines and papers to the Y. W. C. A. contained an article concerning the reading room for which they feel very proud and thankful. Mrs. Winsward who nominated McGuinn Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Recorder of low has helped the association in var-Deeds of the District of Columbia. ious ways during the winter and The article was written and pub.

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Among the visiting names register officials who have the opportunity lic acknowledgement of the same. In the control of the same of the same of the same of the same. It is a same of the same of th Mr. Taylor, as far as we know, is D. K. Crigler. entitled to the confidence and re-

Our Sunday School is in spect of all. The Afro American ing condition under the has only the kindliest feeling for of Miss S. E. Jackson, Each Thursday from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Mr. Taylor, and hope sincerely that Bible and sewing classes. The sewnothing of bitterness is left in the ing classes will hold their closing exmind of that gentleman by reason o'clock. All are invited. Bible class on Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m. Fresh Air Committee meeting, from 8 to 10. Special service for ladies employment bureau, hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 4

The Reading Room is opened at all

Parler Reception.

A Grand Parlor Reception was tendered Mr. Joshua Garrison at his residence, 1726 Division street on Thurs day evening, May 21, by his cousin, Mrs. A. J. Harris. The guest were entertained by a brief program.

Those participating were R. N. Moore of Morgan College, after which games of all kinds were indulged in until 12 o'clock, when the guest marched in greeted their vision. Among those present were Misses Martha V. Wright Lena Thompson, Alice Freeman, Susie Cooper, H. Johnson, Sadie Bimms, Dalsy and Jennie Richardson Martha and Millie Garrison, Mrs. James Garrison, John Philips and Messrs Randolph Moore, Edward Labomas, David Coates, John Philips, Svelton Smith, M. Braxton, G. Walk-Chas. M. Tilghman. S. S. Jolley, R. Parker, G. W. Young, Samuel Barnes, Chas. A. Johnson, Win. Mc-Gullough, Chas. S. Briggs and many

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taibott was blessed with another little boy on Sturday, 33d inst. Mrs. Taibott and the little one are getting along nicely. Miss Emma Brown of Philadelphia

Miss Jennie Froctor of E. Baltimore Mr. James Murray, superintendent of Bethel Bunday School, is meeting with great aucoess.

was in the city last week, the guest of

by hismany friends to the city of Balimore. Mr. Daniel Murray of Washington is one of the finest of his age on the

Bishop James Handy is welcomed

violin. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Green, of 1528 Montrose street, celebrated theirtenth marriage anniversary on Thursday evening, May 28th. Quite a number of friends were present and enjoyed themselves and at a late hour a'l retired to their respective homes

much pleased over the event.

Mr Richard Brownly and Dolley Barrett, Were murried on May 27th 96. By Rev Young at the residence of the Bride, 524 Short St. With a few

friends present, Mr L T Dawson of Brunt street, left the city last week accompanied by his new bride, for Philadelphia, New York and other points North.

Mr Robert H Baker of Argyle ave aue, has gone to Asbury Park. Miss Annie Hazeltou is Baltimore's coming pianist.

Miss Lillie B. Carson of Richmond. Va., is the guest of Miss C. Jones.

Miss Hattie Brabham, who has been teaching in the Mather School, Beau lost, N.C., paid her aunt and nucle My. and Mrs. P. V. Brabham of 555 Vist Hoffman st., a flying visit on Saturday morning last. Miss Brab name is en route for Lincoln Univerlity to attend the commencement. Miss Blanche G. Butler, daughter

of Cay Councilman Butler of Annapolle, as the guest of Mrs. J. H. Bailey Rof 523 Gold at. Miss Wheeler of Virginia is visiting

blends in this city. Re7 Taylor of Washington, D. C., breached a phonon coal sermon at

North St. Baptist Church last Sunl das. N. Bamerriott and Miss Mamie C.

Next are in Washington attending Wayland Seminary commencement At this flice can be seen a beautiful

exhibition of pastel work by a New York artist, who will give lessons in pastel oil painting and drawing at the residence of any one desiring the ame. Prop in and see it. drand Mrs. L. S. Passey and family of 550, West widdle st. have moved

iddle st. have moved Hovanstown Baltimore County, Mr. Ernest Taylor of New York

swend her vacation in Harrisburg,

he occasion being the feast of Pente-Mrs. Agnes McDuff of Boston, sister

of Mrs. Willis Washington, is in the tity for a few weeks. The Friday evening sewing circle

at St. James Church closed last week The report was read by the secretary and presented to the president. Rev. C. R. Runyon, Presiding Elder

of the Missouri Conference, is one of the General Conference leaders. He is always on the alert, and can pour hot shot when hot shot is needed

Rev. J. M. Conner, S.T.D., of Little Reck, Ark., is one of the best educated men of the conference. He is quiet, and rarely speaks, but when he loes he has something to say. He is thea uthor of "Outlines of Christian bound and containing short chapters Society. He was a regular attendant subjectpublished by men of color. Dr. country that bears the title of Doctor wife of P. H. Sample, of Harrisburg;

An Unhappy Marriage.

In June 1894 Roberta B. Bidale, through her attorney, (i. Payson ber shop; William and James, of New Knapp, filed a bill for divorce and al- York State, and Augustus of Baltiimony from her husband, Geo. W. Biddle to whom she was married on July 28, 1893. The bill charged cruel day morning, with services at the treatment and desertion. The delendant denied all the charges and charged that the plaintiff was a woman of the most violent temper and Examiner, Lancaster, Pa., May 18. subject to frequent outbreaks of pas sion, during which she would break dishes, spit in his face and then she set his bed afire to make him leave it. He also showed that he did not desert her, but on the contrary, she organ overture; violin solo, J. F. Gar forced ban to leave by means of a rison; overture, Mozart, Maud Arch, writ of ejectment. The plaintiff's The paintiff's counselwas James W. Denny. Judge Harlan, before whom the case was tried, dsmissed the bill and the the capacious dining room where a plaintiff was allowed no alitable loaded with fruits of all kinds mony on the ground that she had no cause for either separation or alimony. Jno. L. Dezier, Malachia Gibson and H. F. Lester, were counsel for the defenquit. GEO W. BIDDLE.

1326 N. Calhoun street.

Welding Bells.

On Thursday evening, May 14th at 104 St. Charles street, Mr. James H. Wallace, of Chester, to Miss Mary E. Potter. of Baltmore, by Rev. George H. Washington, The bride and groom made a lovey appearance as they stood in the presence of Raltimore, Philadelphia, Chester and Centreville, The bride we handsomely attired in cream molair, with velvet and pearls, They were the recipients of many, valuable presents in linen, silver, china and glass. After the ceremony



Rev. C. R. RUNYON, P. E. Missouri Conference.

Obituary.

Mrs. Lottle Pitts of 213 S. Green at., beloved wife of David C. Pitts, departed this life in full triumph of faith on Wednesday, May 20th, at 2 a.m., after a long and tedious spell of nine mouths' duration. Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ananias Brown of Leadenha'l Street Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Jno. Scott of Waverly, her former pastor. Rev. Brown spoke from the following words: "Though He slays me yet will I trust Him," which was the request of the deceased, which was further carried out by singing

> And am I born to die. To lay this body down?:

Truly a Christian is gone from us ruly a mother is gone. Funeral at the church. She leaves a husband. three sons, one daughter and one grandchild. The daughter is Mrs N. B. Towlyn general secretary of the True Reformers, Maryland Divi sion; one of the sons is Rev. James A. Pitts, now of Albany, N.Y. Deceased was 53 years old. Interment at Sharp St. Cemetery.

JOSEPH LABAR DEAD.

He Succumbs to Apoplexy-A Well Known Barber and Caterer, and a Respected Citizen.

One of the best known colored citi zens of Lancaster died on Sunday aftetnoon in the person of Mr. Joseph Labar, who passed away about 3.30 o'clock at his residence, 227 Howard avenue. Death was due to apoplexy. with which he wasstricken two weeks ago last Friday. Several days after the stroke he appeared to rally, but the members of his family were present when the end came.

Mr. Labar was born in Baltimore, Md., sixty-two years ago, and was the son of Eli Labar, who was engaged in go, and was employed by Charles Williams, who conducted a barber shop in a building which stood where the Bowman-Eighholtz building now A large crowd attended St. James stands, on North Queen street. When P. R. Church last Sunday evening, the present structure was erected the second floor was fitted up by Mr. Wilcost, or Whit Sunday. Rev. Bragg liams, and shortly afterwards Mr. La preached an able and interesting ser-bar bought out his employer. He bar bought out his employer. He conducted the shop for more than 40 years, and up to March 1 last, when he moved to East Orange street.

It was as a caterer and waiter that Mr. Labar was probably best known. and until recent years there were few veddings, parties or social events that he was not in charge of the refreshments. His services were in great demand in this line, and he became known to almost every one. He was polite and gentlemanly at all times. and made a large host of friends who vill regret his death. He was also reld in the highest esteem by his own people, to whom he was always ready o give any assistance in his power Deceased was strictly honest in all his dealings, and was in every respect a good citizen. Mr. Labar was a mem-Theology," a book of 300 pages, neatly Church and of St. Bernard's Beneficial at services and a liberal giver to the Conner is the only colored man in the with the following children: Frances, John J., Martha M. and William O iver, the well-known letter carrier, al residing at home. One sister and four brothers also survive, as follows: Mrs. Frances Parks, of Baltimore; Morris. who is employed at his brother's harber shop; William and James, of New

> The funeral will take place Wednes house at 8:30 and mass at St. Mary Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> > CAROLINA AT VASSAR.

The Notable Success of Miss Anna Moore, of Wilmington, a Graduate of St. Mary's School.

Miss Anna Moore, daughter of Col Roger Moore, of Wilmington, graduated at St. Mary's school in 1893, with the highest average grade ever attnined by any student in the bistory of the institution. To one who knows the thorough work and strict discipline of this bonored school for girls, Miss Moore's distinction will not appear inconsiderable.

With the thorough preparation obtained at St Mary's, Miss Moore en

girls measure their strength with stood firm and said before the white will close to investing the children those from other parts of the Union. they have a way of coming cut first. Vassar stands at the heid of the

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Miss Boore completed the studies of

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the interest of our worden readers, and it is our desire to make it as interesting as possible. Any lady reader who desires to continue something to this column, under any fall-that will appear interesting to others, and liberty to do so. Any desired information flyen mon any subject will be cladition given upon any subject will be gladly received. We would like frequent chats through our column with all our lady readers. All letters pertaining to our column, must be

> MISS MARGARET BLACK, Service Care of The Afro-American, 1216 N. FREMONT AVE.

This column has its limits as well as its purposis. The editor allows us only a short space and being women, of course we must bow to the inevitable. So dear friends write to us, write often and make your communication short and to the point.

DEAR READERS: NWAS my privllege to hear Mrs. Luck Thurman, of Jackson, Michigan, who is given so, but, with the exception of a few the South, I have given you only that wears cout and partwill be able to supply what I cannot that ideal and then marry him. I'm remember, and those who were unoften shown young girls my ds.
fortunate will have to be content band's pleture and they ask how with a little, in hopes that the near did you get him." I tell that I had future will enable them to both wee and hear Mrs. Lucy Thurman - Eo.

The bright-side of the South as told in a lecture by Mrs. Thurman,

the temperance lecturer and organ-Of all the talks and lectures I've heard of the South, they always represented the dark side. I wanted to make true, noble make a trip South in the interest of the Temperance cause, but was not brave enough to attempt it, because of the reports to unfavorably given. was two years making up my mind togo; but when I did make up my I determined that would go looking for the bright side of Southern life and I found it. My longest stay was in Atlanta, Georgia, where I visited the Spellman Seminary for young ladies. You'll find at Spellman more than seven hundred girls, who are not only educating the head, but the hands. The seminary was founded by two young ladies from the North about fifteen years ago, in the gloomy basement of a Bap tist church owned by colored people. The teachers were Miss S. B. Packard and Miss Harriet E. Giles. The school has grown to be the largest on faith. They worked faithfully,

ast week a change for the worst took and best equipped school for the place. He became unconscious, and training of colored girls in the South. is death was not unexpected. All The Seminary was founded wholly with faith in God that he would help them to educate the young girls of the colored race. Rockfeller, the oil magnate, has endowed the school business in that city. The subject of with \$25 000. The seminary has a this sketch went to York when a splendid location and all of the buildwas employed by Charles mathematication and all of the build in bank, and a host of good workers, costing \$1,000 and had every cent of the money to pay for it except \$125, Across the street from this school are the cottages, the homes of the twenty-nine teachers employed. school is one of the best in the country. I spoke to the girls on temperance, but I found they had a well organized society. Yo will find women in their homes, who received their training at Spellman, instilling in the minds of their children the lessons they learned so well. "I then went to Mobile, Als., and also visited Puskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, the school of which the great grand, noble and manly man. Booker . Washington, is president. He is, believe, doing more to solve that

great problem for us than any other uan I know of. I can't describe Tussegee to you, words fail me, and if I should try, I could'at tell you what a grand school they have. The young men students are noble, in mly looking men; and as they came in from their military drill, they looked really beautiful, and when I addressed them I told them so : if I had been a single woman they might have hought I was flattering them; but I spoke as I thought; they have a eplendid brass band, and their string band is simply graud. Their music wasspinspiring that it made one feel as if they wanted to dance, but I am no dancer now and never was, therefore I did not dance; but I enjoyed at 8 n and 6 to 6; Eriday evening social, the music nevertheless. Then, an 8 to 10, other thing, they use no intoxical 3 We could not forget to invite ladrinks, do not smoke or chew, a felt delighted to know that I was oreath ing pure, fresh air, untainted by foul breaths of any kind. Handreds of students can be seen on the Campus grounds, and not a member of the faculty in sight, yet not one will be. seen chewing or smoking. They are manly men and the night I addressed them they were packed in the chapel like sardines in a box, and I thought what a beautiful manly looking set of young men, and I fold them as.

They were preparative to brillian as.

They were preparing to build a larger chapel when I was there and I gues, by this time, it is finished. Bolker T. Washington is a great man diper a great work and too much cannot be said of him. He stands as the hear of our race, a noble leader, a much of our race, a noble leader, a much of be prend of.

I then visited Jacksonville, horida, sufficient will be arrested in immacrates assome of you have heard, Purposes at the white and war wreaths and to be the meanest place in the Cannot be small riot there among the white and southly voices. At 4 octor, in the colored people over a man that the white more will be a grand May white people wanted to lynch. The

The men armed themselve with Calvert Street to anklin, sence clubs, shot guns, rifles, pistols and South on Calvert o Plensant. On people should lynch that man they would burn every building in to vn, the jail included, resulting in a fair world's institutions for the education trial for the man. Since then the of woman. Its high randard is people of Jacksonville have accorded the colored people their rights and there has been heard no more talk of

on Druid Hill aven they went South and dry goods basiness. (or a store, now th rooms and employ for daily; making wretop derwear and ele trade. I was white meeting willie est honor ever our race in that went to Concor Scotia Semina 🖢 They are raugh but have not of ganla this and I said : ilege of orga among the gin

are of not on Socia but it organ-st body ever organized W C. T. U. izing the larg in the United States, and fifty young ladies badded them-selves toget ar to work or temperance and nses." I **rise**t kimore girl. Pauline Thomas, a Ba who is quife protty, as they were all pretty sweet and umaible young ladies. You may haut the United States over Jackson, Michigan, who is given the United States over, but you'll not the best part of her life to resuper ance work among her race, lecture Sunday night at Trinity A. W. E. Church. As a speaker, she ranks men if you want good wives, women hut you'll not among the best known women of we that are educated in both hand and race. I would like to give you he, head go start I am not trying to lecture in full but as I forgot to take or tak high for character, stability and statements about the "Jim Crow" in utation in a man, but take anything

what I can remember. Those who know I think every girl should have were fortunate' enough to hear her an ideal and look until she has found an ideal and I looked for his, found him, and married him, and he is a grand, true man, haleither chews, smokes ordrinks. He girt, if you want good husband I saly to you also, go South at visit Puskegos. You'll find many noble men there; manly men. The are the men that make good husbaids. men join the tem fight for temper

On Sunday, May 24, the C. Y. W. C. A. met at their rooms, 437 W. Biddle street, as usual. Owing to some of the participants in the sacred concert being a little late gathering, the exercises did not begin until 5 o'clock, instead of 4:30 as reported. However, this did not interfere with the graudeur which was displayed by, the ladies and gents who so kindly favored us with choice selections.

Exercises were opened by singing Onward Christian Soldiers." Prayer by Mrs. S. A. Charity, president, followed by singing be the tie," after which Dr. Wm. 11. Thompson delivered an address, which was listened to with marked attention, and expressed himself as being proud to see the progress which the association had made within such a short period of time: A membership of over 100, an employment bureau, and so on (and remember, friends, we are not as yet four months old), and we have \$53 ing members. Every association of course, has two classes of members-

active and associate. Mrs Clarve further entertained the andience by singing "Jesus, Lover of my soul." Miss Ella Dowe'l, Miss Lucy Corbin and Miss Frances L. Murphy recited some very pretty pieces, Mr. Jos, G. James, chief of the True Reformers, Maryl and Divisibn, sang a very delightful tecor Mr. Harry C. Thomas sang one of his favorite bass solos. Mrs. Thos. H. Brooks read an excellent paper, which was full of sacred thoughts

and advices; the theme of her paper Master Ciarence Fairfax and Prof. R. N. Moore made the occasion very pleasant to those-present by intermingling the echoes of the cornet and

organ. The collection inging dismissal. Mr. Jos. G. James ismissed the andience

Programme for May 31: Address by Dr. Hayes of Sharp St. M. E. Church: selection by Mrs. D. B. Washington. principal of one of the public schools at Cambridge, Md.; duet by Miss Rusa Price & Co.: reading, Mrs. Sarah, Mantley, reading, solde ol, Madamo Emma Suxon, the rendwned connois-

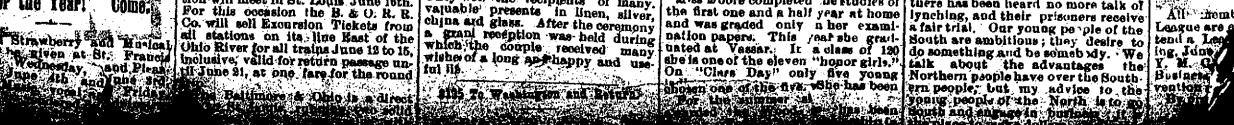
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and upward across the shoulder. To me it has always been a puzzle why this creature should possess such a luxuriant coat of hair in so hot a climate. Another point still more open to criticism is his clubbed fore feet. Ho walks on his claws, and the outer edges of his fore feet, in a most awkward and even painful war, for which there seems to be no adequate excuse —unless his feet were; formed that way to vex the souls of which they will not sook right; but to the iving animal their big, strong, book d claws are very useful in tearing the bark off decayed logs, or ripple then ant hills for the insertion of the tacky, wormlik tongue. I have by a uth American in ant-be, r uses his four sweep to ants with, to be devou ed more target. t been told s that thý tail to they can isly, but

I famey that is on'r all the Even where it is about it. great aut-enter is a lave though I have hunted it is a days, I never saw but two specifies allive, one of which was a you'd the captivity at Cludad Bolivar, and the other was a light ent large specimen in Forepair a line agerie. Owing to their lack l. Alerie. Owing to their lack the peculiarities of their did difficult to keep alire in c on, in Guatemala and Costa Rica, and is ve, v rare in both these countries. It lines upon the ground, and its worst

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an instance to the point is that of a chimney 115 feet high and 4 feet in Hameter externally at the top, hear Marseilles, France, the oscillations of which were observed by the spadow num of over twenty inches.

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Bookkeeper (with hopes 4 a holiday) Yes. I fear that I am. Employer (solicitously)—Hadn't ron better stop riding a biercle?-Boston

In Spots. "Pretty solid politician, nin't he?" "In spots. He has a cast-iron gall to begin with and I understand that the party has given lilm the marble heart." —Indianapolis Journal.

Were They Both Rude? A Senator of the United States, a an who has been in public life for my years, and who has never been garded as of a liasty or Belligeren: temper, sometimes parrates to his friends an incident which amuses them by its unlikeness to anything they would have expected from him.

He was traveling on a German rall way, and was one of three persons who were locked into a small compartment which had two windows:

At one el the windows sat the Benntor, while at the other sat a "big-mous tached, warlike" man, apparently some member of the resident nobility. The American had his window brief, and was gazing at the landscape and sniffing the air, when all at once the man with the soldierly moustache rose. stepped forward, and without a word of apology, put down the window. The Senator was astonished, of

course; but what could be say? There are some kinds of insolence which it is hard to know how to deal with. However, the American statesman

rose to the occasion. Instead or undoing what the German had done, he stepped to that gentleman's seat and put his window up.

Whether this was in all respects a proper thing to do, is a point as te which opinions may differ. One thing is certain; it was now the second man's furn to be astonished. His mouth remained shut, and his window remained

Throughout the scene, so far as can be gathered from the Washington Post, where we find the story, not a word was uttered on either side.

Napoleon's Change of Manner. There was something seriously amiss with the central figure. He was often sullen and morose, often violent and even hysterical. To calm his nervous agitation the court physician ordered whrm baths, which he spent hours in taking. Then again be was irregular in his habits, being often somnolent during the daytime, but as frequently breaking his rest.at midnight to set the pens of his secretaries scampering: to keep pace with the flow of his speech. Avith old friends he was coarse and severe even the brutal Vandamino confessed that he trembled before that "devil of a man," while Lannes was the only human being who still dared to use the familiar "thou" in addressing his old comrade. To the face of his generals the Emperor was merely cold: behind their backs he sneered, saying, for astance, of Davout that he might give him ever so much renown, he would not be able to carry it; of Ney | she writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkham,

Paralysis.

Victor that they were mere medlocri-

ties.--Century.

From the Press, New York City. Morris Presianor, of No. 1 Pitt Street, New fork, who is a real estate agent and collector frents, caught a severe o .ld early last apring, which settled upon his kilneys. Soon he began to suffer severe paiú in his backbone. sides and chest. His symptoms grew rapidly more alarming, until at last he was as helpless as a child an i could scarcely move as he lay on his bed. As Mr. Preslaner is well known in the part of the town where he resides, he had many sympathizers, who didall they could to help him.

Though a native of Berlin, Mr. Presinner

has lived in this country for forty years, hav-ing served the country of his adoption by hree years' hard service in the civil war, No enlisted with the Nineteenth Illinois Infantry, taking part in many battles and marching with General Sherman to the sea. While in Georgia, Mr. Presianer was promored to first Sergeaut for bravery on the field of action. He is now a member of Koltes Post, O. A. R., and is one of the most popular men in the Post.

Mr. Presianer told a reporter the story of his dreadful illness and wonderful recovery The reporter met him as he was returning from a long walk, and, saying that he had h and of his wonderful cure, askoll him to tell the story. When Mr. Presidner was com-fortably seated in his pleasant parlor, he told the following story, which, he said, he hoped everyone who was suffering as he had suffered, would read. His words were as follows: "To begin with, I was taken sick just a year and a month ago, having taken a severe cold which settled on my kidneys. At first Tathought the prin I suffered would soon pass away, but, instead of doing this, grow more intense every day, so that in a reck I could walk only with considerable

difficulty.
"I chiled in a doctor, who said I had locomotor starts an Phegan treating me for that disease. He did me no good, and all summer long I could scarcely attend to my bustness at all. Then I called another doctor and took his medicine for several weeks, but experimeced no relief. Dr. Truman Nichola, o No. 237 East Broadway, who I at last called n, helped me more than any of the other doctors, but along towards fall I grew worse, dospite his treatment. I think Dr. Nichols is a good doctor and understood my case, but despite this fact his medicines did me no

listing good. "Early in November the little strength I had in my legs left me and I was unable to stand. The pain in my back and sides became almost unbearable and my limbs grow cold. An electric battery I bought failed to help, and for weeks I felt myself gradually growing weaker until all hope left me. Sometime before this I had read of a won-

derful cur- a man had received from Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, but was so prejudiced against what I thought was a patent medicine of the usual worthices character that I could not make up my mind to acter that I could not make up my mind to try them. As my pains increased and death seemed coming near, I thought of what I had read and of the symptoms of the man who had been cured. They were precisely the same as mine, and at last, with my wife's extraction and the strategies of the property. "I am now convinced that these pills saved my life. Gradually my strength began to return, the desire to live grew stronger. After having taken three boxes I left my bed. This was early in March. All pain had left me, and that terrible dead feeling in my loss had gone away. I was still very weak, but before I had taken the fourth box I was able to get down stairs for a short walk in the open air. Now I feel as if I had been born again and am as happy as a child. Every pleasant day I take a walk, and am sure that in a month I will be as well as ever." All diseases, such as locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, sointica, rheumatism, neuralgis, nervous ficadache, palpitation of the heart, effects of la grippe, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weaknest, stitlet in man or womas, disaptracy local provides and sallow the palpitation of the

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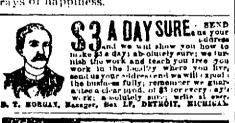
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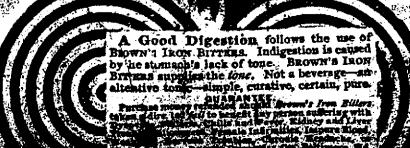
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editor in Genz, Austria, had his photographed by Professor bentgen's process, but absolutely reised to have the picture reproduced or shown to any but men of science. The effect startled him so that it was a long time after he saw the photoraph before he could sleep in peace.

The duration of sunshine in the ious countries of Europe was reatly discussed at a scientific meet-'y in Berlin. It was shown that ain stands at the head of the list. wing on the average 3000 hours of hahine per year, while Italy has 2300 durs, Germany 1703 hours and Engnd 1100 hours.

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A great deal of lung trouble, con-Aton and throat difficulties are ceable directly to the habit of king and talking on going out heated audience rooms. People br hours in warm rooms, then go suddenly into the cold air. They In high spirits and naturally ined to chatter and laugh, often bing this up for a long time. The den reducing of the temperature of lungs by the enormous inhalation Fery cold air is productive of con-Kation and chills innumerable. It is clared by a physician who has made hudy of this subject that if people ld be induced to keep their mouths t on going out of heated rooms a cold atmosphere there would be er pulmonary and throat troubles fewer colds and courbs. People the cold, rarely speaking for th lst few minutes of their out-of-door ip. To the thoughtless this looks ke a small matter, but on it may de-

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New Lands to Explore.

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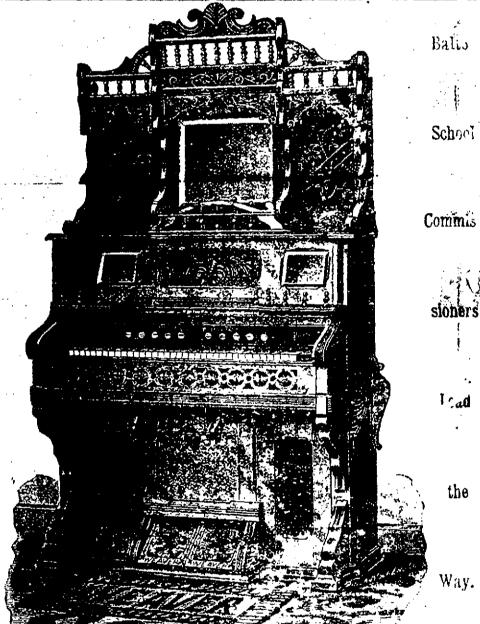
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